

CHIEF McDUFFIE IN NO HURRY

Notified That Office of Alexander & Baldwin Had Been Ransacked, He Remains Inactive

The office of Alexander & Baldwin was burglarized Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Prompt notification was sent to Chief of Detectives McDuffie on Saturday morning, almost as soon as the fact of the burglary became known.

McDuffie has not yet called upon Alexander & Baldwin to find out the first thing about the burglary.

McDuffie No Mind Reader

He was notified on Saturday morning. He asked if the burglar had left any evidence behind him, and was told that there were no jimmies or hat or calling cards lying around in plain sight, the desks had been pried open and the drawers had been rifled being left as the burglar left them in order that the chief of detectives might look for his own clues.

The chief informed the messenger from Alexander & Baldwin that he was "no mind reader," but would drop around after court to see what kind of a job the burglar had turned.

He hasn't dropped around yet.

This is the second burglary in the Hingewald Building which has been reported to McDuffie, and the second time he has failed even to call upon the burglarized persons, much less make any effort whatever to catch the burglar.

The burglar of Friday night, according to the report made by John C. Guild, secretary of Alexander & Baldwin, was a well planned one, but comparatively fruitless. The burglar either climbed up to the fire escape from the ground and thus gained the upper window, or had hidden himself in one of the toilets during the day, from thence climbing out to the fire escape.

He got a hole through the glass large enough to admit his hand, and then sprang the window catch.

Burglar Ransacked Office

He pried open desks and locked drawers, but found little of value, all having been placed in the safe. No apparent attempt to force the safe was made.

In some respects this attempt showed the hand of a first class burglar, but he blundered in not leaving his name and address behind for the detective department.

Alexander & Baldwin have waited through Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and up to five o'clock yesterday afternoon for some show of activity on the part of the police.

Sheriff Rose was not officially notified, but McDuffie was.

However, he has not thought it worth while to even gratify his curiosity by calling upon Alexander & Baldwin for any further news of the burglary.

NIECE OF MILLET HERE AS BRIDE

Wife of Lieutenant Booth, U. S. N., and Relative of Famous Artist, Aboard Sherman

A niece of Francis D. Millet, the famous American artist and author who lost his life in the wreck of the Titanic, is at present in Honolulu as a passenger on the army transport Sherman en route to the Philippines.

She is the bride of Lieut. William H. Booth, U. S. N., who is going to the Philippines for station.

The youthful Mrs. Booth was formerly Miss Hilda Millet of Cambridge, Mass., and was prominent in eastern society. An account of the wedding, which took place on Christmas Eve, is given in a recent issue of one of the service journals, which says:

"The wedding of Miss Hilda Millet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Millet, and Lieut. William H. Booth, U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Booth, of Williamsburg, Va., took place at the home of the bride's father, 146 Battle street, Cambridge, December 24, 1914.

The ceremony was performed by Charles E. Park, pastor of the Church in Boston. The bride's attendant was her younger sister, Miss Elizabeth Millet, while Lieut. Booth's best man was Lieut. L. Hydrick, U. S. N. Only the close and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. The bride, who was in marriage by her father, beautiful gown of white satin, was caught with a wreath of osageons, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Id of honor wore pink brocade and pink roses.

couple are to sail from San Francisco on January 5 for Manila, where the groom will be stationed for three years. Lieutenant and his wife will make a short stay in and in Piedmont, Cal., before sailing for Manila.

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WOMEN AD CLUB GUESTS They Advocate Civic Reforms

MRS. WALTER F. FREAR (Right), Who Addressed Ad Club Members at Luncheon, and Mrs. W. H. Fry, Who Sang



Social Workers Tell Boosters Just What Must Be Done For Honolulu

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

THE AD CLUB tried its luck as a co-educational institution yesterday, when it gave its ear to the propogandas of many women who are bent on making Honolulu a city beautiful.

These women were guests of the club at the luncheon-meeting, and after President W. R. Farrington announced the "business of the day," the spokesmen of the guests stood up on chairs, in good Ad Club fashion, and told what should be done to improve Honolulu.

Before the meeting ended the Ad Club found itself enlisted in some of the campaigns which the women have launched. How far the enlistment will take the organization in co-operating with its guests of yesterday may depend on future developments, and the action of two or three special committees appointed by President Farrington.

What Fair Women Want

This is what the women told the Ad Club they were working for:

The removal of all billboards, extending from Kawaiahae to Armory. Good sidewalks over the city. Medical examination of children. Improvement of Queen Emma park on Nuuanu avenue.

The removal of all "tin movie" show houses.

A new Y. W. C. A. building. Hygiene and Billboards

Mrs. Walter F. Frear, who spoke for medical examination of school children, represented the college club, and Mrs. J. C. Lowrey spoke for the Outdoor Circle and made several of the recommendations.

Mrs. F. M. Swamy, Mrs. A. N. Campbell, Mrs. Theodore Richards and Miss Anderson were the other speakers.

Mrs. Campbell was the special speaker for the Outdoor Circle on billboards. She said in part:

"We want to make Honolulu a more beautiful place, a more unique place, and wish to find a more attractive way of heralding good things by billboards, which are not only not beautiful but are a menace to health. Take for instance the billboards at Beretania and Alapai streets; the people in the houses living behind it are cut off from fresh air and suffer on that account."

"You may say we do not need to nurture the aesthetic sense of the generation to come, but you must admit that we must nurture its health."

"Our fight against billboards is purely impersonal. We ask you to help us in our campaign."

Some Plikka Here

Mrs. Frear's talk began in this way: "If germs come from Germany, parasites from Paris, and microbes from Ireland, what do you know about the plikka of Hawaii?"

She then impressed the need of medical examination of children.

"That is how you can save money in your schools," she said.

"Do you know what a 'repeater' is? A repeater is a pupil who cannot pass the first year, but must spend two or three years for one year's work. That means much extra money to the government."

The dull child—look into causes for his dullness. His eyes or hearing may be defective; or it may be on account of ailments; there may be any one of a number of things to account for his slowness in school. An examination would show the cause and perhaps lead to the cure. The College Club will ask the legislature for a measure providing for such examinations."

Children's Playground

Mrs. Theodore Richards spoke of the work being done on children's playgrounds.

"We need a permanent playground committee or commission," she said, "and we want the Ad Club to stand back of it. We need not only playgrounds but trained workers for the proper supervision and organization of play. At the Palama and Beretania playgrounds you will find hundreds of children every day, and at the others but a few. Why? Because at the former we have such supervision, and the children are taught the true spirit of play, the beauty of mutual helpfulness and the necessity of giving and taking."

Mrs. Swamy made an interesting talk on play grounds. She has been actively interested in playgrounds for several years.

Miss Anderson spoke of the work being done in different sections of the city in interesting girls in gymnasium training, and ended in predicting that a new Y. W. C. A. building may be built soon.

Miss Gattfield and Mrs. W. H. Fry provided special musical numbers.

During the luncheon, President Farrington announced the following committees:

Educational—C. B. Gage, chairman; Irving Hurd, Lambert, R. Heydenreich, W. R. Farrington.

Advertising Technology—E. W. P. St. George, Paul Soper, Henry Giles, A. L. Andrews.

Musical—Tom Sharp, A. E. Larimer, R. C. Brown.

SPORTS NATIONAL GAME WILL PROSPER THIS SEASON

CHANGES IN COAST LEAGUE MEAN WELL FOR PASTIME WHILE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT HOME WILL LIKEWISE HELP CONSIDERABLY

While it is a far cry from now to March 30, and likewise April 15, the baseball moguls over on the mainland are beating and making ready for the beginning of the 1915 season. First to start and last to finish is the Pacific Coast League, this organization getting under way March 30 and ending along in the latter part of October. The major leagues, the American, National and Federal, will start their seasons around April 15.

Over in the Coast League many changes will take and have taken place. Harry Wolverton, two years manager at Sacramento, has been secured to pilot the San Francisco team for Henry Berry, the latter having purchased all the rights and title in the team from J. Cal Ewing. Berry has sold the Los Angeles team to Tom Stephens and associates, and the Sacramento franchise has been transferred to Salt Lake City.

As a baseball year, 1914 was a strenuous one for the Coasters and things did not go as well with them as was expected, and at times things were equally for the Westerners. Allan T. Baum, as president, understood the game through, and through his methods of handling baseball affairs the league kept its head above water and survived.

The next year is figured to be a banner one for the Coasters, as the changes made mean well for the game. Wolverton, who will handle the Seals, is one of the best managers in baseball today, and can be counted on to place a winning combination in the field. Cliff Blakeship, who will pilot the Salt Lake aggregation, is a first-class baseball man, and being well backed and well liked in the Mormon town, should get by in good shape. Tom Stephens is likewise a good baseball man and will aim to have his team at the top of the heap when the fustle rolls around.

Plotting the Venice Tigers will be Jack Bliss as captain and Hap Hogan as manager. Portland will remain under the leadership of Walter McCredie, while Tyler Christian will manage the lowly Oaks.

Changes in Majors

One of the biggest baseball deals of the game was pulled off when Charley Comiskey purchased Eddie Collins from the Philadelphia Athletics to play second base for the Chicago White Sox. Comiskey also threw a bomb into big league baseball by going into the minors for a manager. The Old Romans is out for the pennant, so he says, and it is expected he will make further purchases of ball players before the opening of the training season rolls around.

In the National League McGraw is buying, selling and trading players in an effort to bolster up a team that has fallen by the wayside. Veterans of the Giants have been laid on the shelf and young blood seemed to help the boss of the Giants get back the fame lost last year. In Boston, Stallings is making a change here and there, all for the better as he says, for the Miracle Man has great hopes of repeating in 1915.

Starting trouble at every turn is the Federal League, and the way the new organization is grabbing off players it looks as if Gilmore and his crowd have come to remain in the baseball field. Developments during the year will keep the fans on an edge, and the doings of the Federal will be keenly watched from all angles.

Will Prosper Here

Here in our own hometown, baseball is somewhat at a drop, as the fans know through the actions of a certain clique. Last this was one of the best things

that could have happened to the game here, for it has put the players and managers wise to many things, and it is needed right now. That the game will come back to its own and prosper during 1915. Of course, this depends on what the Oahu Leaguers do at the meetings they hold between now and the opening of the season, but with all signs pointing to the players and managers getting together and working like good fellows to elevate the game, success is bound to come.

Outside of themselves, no one can tell what the Oahu Leaguers are going to do when they begin to get together tonight, but from the rumors heard and the work being done many changes are to take place in the officials, and men familiar with the game and willing and ready to work for its best interests will be elected. Just what the new officials of the Oahu League are to be has not been settled upon, and there may be that slip between the cup and the lip. But the majority of the directors, and particularly the players, want a new president and a couple of new officials, and if this majority stick together the changes so much needed will be made.

The eyes of the fans are on the managers of the Oahu League, and it is up to them to bring the game back to the high standard of success it deserves or leave it in the rut where unfortunately it has been dragged by a certain clique. The fans, though, are confident the directors will stand by and save the ship.

JAY GOULD EASILY
RETHINED HIS TITLE

Jay Gould, the amateur court tennis champion of the world, not only retained his title during the 1914 season, but proved himself the greatest exponent of the game the world has ever seen by decisively defeating George F. Covey, of England, holder of the world's professional title, in a special match for the open championship.

Gould first went to England, where he met Covey on his own court in the first half of the match. After an exciting struggle, Gould was defeated by a narrow margin. The second half of the match was played in Philadelphia, and it was then that young Gould showed his marvellous skill. He completely outplayed the more experienced player, both as to speed and accuracy, and won seven sets to one for the Englishman.

Not satisfied with this, Gould easily upheld his form in defending his amateur title, and then, paired with W. H. T. Huhn, successfully defended his title in the doubles.

The young American champion's experience in previous encounters with the world's greatest professional court tennis players had evidently polished and rounded off his game. His control over all his shots, at no matter what position in the court, and his terrific service, together proved a combination against which his rivals stood practically helpless.

NEW YORK, January 14.—Associated Press by Federal Wire.—Young Shugrue, outfighting Leach Ocas in every one of the ten rounds, was given the verdict at the conclusion of their bout here last night. Cross was badly punished while Shugrue gave little evidence after the bout of having been engaged in a boxing match.

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ARMY ENGINEER IN OAKLAND JAIL

William D'Esmond, Superintendent of Construction in Honolulu, is Accused of Bigamy

William D'Esmond, civil engineer and superintendent of construction with the United States Army Quartermaster Corps, who resides at Lunitana 3, Waikiki of Magellan avenue, Honolulu, Cal., yesterday in company with a woman named Angela Medeiros, also of this city, who claims to be sixteen years of age and that she is D'Esmond's second wife.

D'Esmond is being detained in Oakland by the police, who are awaiting further word from Mrs. Mary Smith D'Esmond, who claims to be his first and only legal wife, and on whose complaint the arrest was made. Should the latter make good her claim, D'Esmond will be prosecuted on a bigamy charge.

Man Admits Both Marriages

Both marriages are admitted by D'Esmond, says the message to The Advertiser. The first wife claims that there was no divorce, that her marriage to him stands valid, and that Angela Medeiros, the young Honolulu girl, is not D'Esmond's wife at all.

Mrs. Mary Smith D'Esmond, the first wife, claims that D'Esmond married her in Massachusetts in 1902, and that he has been supporting her in the East while he was living and working in Honolulu.

D'Esmond and Angela Medeiros, his alleged second wife, arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu December 16, and shortly after moved across to Oakland, where they have been living as husband and wife.

Married in Honolulu

D'Esmond and Miss Medeiros were married in the Catholic Cathedral, this city, February 14, 1914, by the Reverend Father Maximin, provincial of the order in Hawaii. The witnesses to the wedding were W. Leary Knott and Julia Knott, presumably a married couple.

The church records give D'Esmond's age as thirty-four years, and his parents as William D'Esmond and Mary McDonald. Angela's age is given as sixteen and her parents as Antonio and Maria Medeiros.

The marriage license was issued by Thomas Treadway on the same day as the wedding took place. Treadway was at the time the marriage license agent for Honolulu. D'Esmond is given as a widower in the license and the girl as a maid.

News Surprise to Superior

The news of D'Esmond's difficulties was inexplicable to Lieutenant Colonel Cheatham, the army department quartermaster, when he was interrogated last night. Colonel Cheatham said that D'Esmond, who was directly under him, came out to Honolulu in 1912 and has been on duty here continuously ever since. He took a month's leave of absence on account of illness and returned to the Coast by the December transport. He was to have returned to Honolulu by the Sherman, which arrived here yesterday, but his wife telegraphed the department quartermaster, about the date the Sherman sailed, that her husband was quite ill in San Francisco and could not return on that vessel.

Good Habits and Efficient

Colonel Cheatham says that as a civil engineer and superintendent of construction D'Esmond is a most efficient all-around man, and for that reason he was sent to Hawaii when the big building project was undertaken. His habits are good, and he was the last man to be suspected of performing any questionable act.

On one occasion his first wife inquired for him through official correspondence channels. D'Esmond, who ordinarily said little about his affairs, informed Colonel Cheatham then that he was separated from his wife, but that she was an invalid and he was supporting her, although not required to do so. When he married in Honolulu little was thought of it, the impression in his office being that his former wife had either died or was legally separated from him.

Inclined to Suspend Judgment

Colonel Cheatham said last night that anything he could say about his absent subordinate, based upon a personal acquaintance of two years, would be to speak well of the man, and that pending further details and evidence of the alleged act of bigamy he would feel inclined to suspend judgment.

D'Esmond has been in the government service about six years.

AMERICAN FLAG FLIES
OVER GERMAN TANKERS

De Sota Reported Assigned To European Traffic By Oil Company

The former German oil tanker Phoenix of the Standard Oil fleet has had both her name and registry changed. She is now known as the De Sota and flies the American flag at her tailrail.

Several of the German units in the Standard Oil Co.'s Atlantic fleet have been re-registered and now fly the Stars and Stripes, but the De Sota is the first on the Pacific Coast to be documented by the United States government.

The De Sota passed off Point Loma en route from San Francisco to the Atlantic seaboard via west coast of South America last week, and it is understood she will be dispatched to Europe after loading at New York.

Captain Bridgett, formerly of the American and well known at this port, is in command of the tanker.

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MADAM PUAHI IS
NOW MRS. HIRAM

For Various Reasons, Governor Grants Request for Change of Her Name

Mrs. Elizabeth Kainana Puahi is no more, but she is not dead. She will be known henceforth to her friends as Mrs. Elizabeth Kainana Hiram. A decree signed by Governor Pinkham yesterday fixed the transformation in nomenclature. Yet in her place, there is another Mrs. Puahi.

In applying to the chief executive for permission to drop "Puahi" from her name she wrote:

"I respectfully petition your excellency for leave to change my name so that it shall hereafter be Elizabeth Kainana Hiram. I have been divorced from Mr. Puahi, my former husband, and he has married again. The name which I desire to assume is that of my deceased husband, Charles Hiram."

Mr. Puahi, that is, and Madam Puahi, that was, formerly resided in the central police station, and closed down. Husband and wife quarreled and their conjugal plinkings wound up in court, where their marital relations were terminated via the divorce route. At the time of the shooting Puahi was a police officer. Since then he has been promoted and is now a turnkey in the central police station.

"My husband has another wife," Mrs. Puahi, once again Mrs. Hiram, is reported to have confided to Secretary Thayer before the latter's departure for San Francisco. "Maybe she might get in the newspapers for something and I don't want anybody to think that's me. Therefore, I want to take back the name of the husband before that. He is dead and was a good man. I'll be Mrs. Hiram again."